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Aller-Street Presbytering Church. A sermon will be peached by the Pastor on SASBATH EVENING next, at by delock, having relicence to the death by drowning, on board by delock, having relicence to the death by drowning, on board by clock, having relicence to the death by drowning on board by clock, having relicence to the search product of the having the propeller J. N. Harris, of Miss Robinson, who was a mem-

Baptist Churck. The Rev. G. A. PELTZ, Pastor, will proach for the Pogrim Church at Continentali Hall, corner of Setbed and Sch av., TO-MORROW, at 10j. a. m. and 7j.p. m. Sprangers are welcome. Scala free. Church of the Puritnus .- Services in this church of

Eim-place Congregational Church, Brocklyn.
The Rev. S. T. AlDidleH will preach TO-MORROW, 21th
ast. Services in the Merning, commencing at 105 o'clock, and
a the Afternoon at 5j. The public are invited to attend.

Forsyth M. E. Church.—Preaching by the Pastor, the lev. R. M. HATFIELD, TO MORROW, at 105 a.m. and 75 bm. The evening discourse will be upon the loss of the Cen-sel America.

John-st. First M. E. Church, John-st. -The Pastor, the Rev CHARLES E HARRIS, will preach NEXTSABBATH MORNING and EVENING. Morning subject, The Religion of Marifage Services to commence at 104 and 75 o'clock. The public generally are invited to attend. Seats free.

Notice.—Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Broome and trene-siz.—The Fastor, the Rev. PETER STRYKER will preach TO-MORROW, Sept. 27. Services at 103 a m and a m. Subject of the afternoon discourse—' The Wreck of the central America."

Missions in Turkey.—A Missionary Meeting will be bed TO-MORROW EVENING in the Madison-square Pres-bjerian Church (the Rev. Dr. Adams's), to commence at 72 celock. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. W. G. SCHAUFFLER D. D., of Constantinople, and the Rev. Dr. TVNG of the city.

Market-st. Church.—The Rev. JAMES M. H. COR Relab will preach in this Church TJ-MORROW (Sunday) NORNING, with inst., and the Rev. Dr. SKINNER in the

Memorial Church. - The Rev STEPHEN BATTIN, o Goperstown, will preach TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVEN 186, in the Church corner of Hammond et. and Waverley place. Services, 10] a. m., 35 and 7; p. m. Seats free.

M. E. Church in Allen-st. The Rev. D. W. BRISTOI of the Onelda Conference, will preach in this Church TO MORROW (Sunday) MOKNING at 10) o'clock. Preaching aic, at 3 p. m., and at 7 p. m., the Pastor will preach a sermon negested by the loss of the Central America.

New-Jerusalem Church (Swedenborgian) - Public Worthip EVERY SUNDAY at 10 a. m., at No. 765 Broadway, etween 8th and 8th-sts. Seate free.

New-Jerusalem Church.—Public Worship is held EVERY SUNDAY at 10 a. m., in the brick church in 11th st., between 3d and 4th ava. Minister, the Rev. S. BESWICK. The New-Vork Con. City Missionary, W. 18 SMITH, will preach TO-MORROW MORNING and AFTEN NOON at 10th-st. Chapel, and in the EVENING at King st.

Oliver Street Baptist Church.—The Rev. T. R. HOWLETT will preach TO-MORROW MORNING at 10] and in the EVENING at 74 o'clock. Preyer Meeting in the oftencon at 35 o'clock. Strangers are invited to attend. Protestant Episcopal Mission Church, Clinton

Hall, Astor place, in charge of the Rev. ROBERT G. DICK-SON. Divine Service every SUNDAY at 10] a. m. and 7] p. m. All are invited. Sents free throughout. Rev. Asher Moore will close his labors with the Sixth Universalist Society, Twenty-fourth street, TO MORROW, Things, Services at 10]-a. m. and 3] p. m.

Presching TO-MORROW (Sunday), by the Pastor, the Rev. CHAS, SLETCHER, at 10; a. m. and 7 p. m. Public prayer-meeting at 3 p. m. Seats free. Sabbuib Everings with the Romanists. - A Re

has part in processing to 2d-ava.

Mass, in the Mission Church, 20th-st., between 1st and 2d-ava.

TO-MORRJW EVENING at 7½ o'clock. At are invited.

P. MACMENAMY, D. D.

Second Unitarian Church, Brooklyn.—The services will be resumed TO-MORROW (Sunday) MORNING, at 10 clock, at the Athenaum, corner of Atlantic and Clinton-eta. The Sunday School will meet at 3 o'clock p m.

Seventeenth-at. M. E. Church, near 24-av.—Ser nea SUNDAY MORNING by the Rev. Dr. HOLDICH; at 3 p.m. by the Rev. D. W. BRISTOL, of the Oneida Conference, said at 7p. m. by the Rev. Dr. CROOKS, a discourse to the yeing; subject, "The World and the Soul." Seata free. The Rev. Abel Stevens will preach TO-MGRROW at the o'clock a. m., und stated preaching at 7½ o'clock p. m., in the first place Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of First-place at Henry-st., SOUTH BROOKLYN. Sabath School at o'clock a. m., Bitsionary meeting at 3 p. m.

The Rev. S. A. Baker will preach in the First Congressional Methodist Church in Lawrence st., corner of Tillary ROOKLYN, TO-MORROW at 103 a. m., 3 and 73 p. m. sats free. The public are invited to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Elgenbrodt, late Rector of All Sainte Cauch, will preach in the Church of the Epiphany, No. 139 Fanton-et., between Essex and Norfolk-ets., NEXT SUNDAY EVENING. Services at this Church at 10½ a. m., 3½ and 7½ p. a. Seate free.

The Rev. Henry Highland Garnet will deliver a Dis-worse on the melancholy loss of the Steam-r Central Amer-ica on SABETH EVENING, at SHLOH CHURCH, corner of Prince and Mariop-sts. A collection will be solicited to aid the Widows and Orphans of the lost.

The Rev. T. L. Harris will preach at Descombe' Rooms, No. 764 Broadway, five doors above £th-st., TO MORROW at 169 a. m. At 73 p. n. the second of a course of Lectures. Subject—"Causes of Instability in Religion." The Protestant Episcopal Free Church of the Holy Evangelists, cor. Beckman and Cliff sts., is open for Dvine Service at 10; 4 and 7; o'clock. The seats are all free. The public are invited to attend.

The Rev. C. W. Dennison will preach to the Canon street Baptist Church on the next SABBATH. Ser-vices Morning Afternoon and Evening. Subject of the even-ing's discourse, "Sorrow on the Deep."

The Kingdom of the God of Heaven, foretold by

The Rev. S. A. Corey will preach in the 5th av. Bap of Church TO MORROW, MORNING and EVENING. United Protestant Church, at No 595 5th av., between 6th and 41st six —A discourse will (D. V.) be delivered TO-MORROW EVENING, at 74 o'clock, by the Rev. C. H. HAR-VEY. Subject, "Basis of Christian Union—the Lord Jesus Christ."

Washington-st. Methodist Episcopal Church. onlyn.—Preaching TO-MORROW at 101 o'clock a. m., an accourse in the EVENING at 71 o'clock, on the loss of the trai America, by the Rev. CHARLES SHELLING, Paston

## Special Notices.

Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for EUROPE, per builed States steamer BALTIC, will close at this office on EATURDAY, the 20th day of September, at 10] o'clock a. m. ISAAC V. FOWLER, Postmaster.

Kings County Republican General Committee, Broklyn, Sept. 25, 1857.—The Delegates to the several Assembly District Conventions, to nominate Delegates to the State Convention, which was held on the 12d inst., are requested to meet on SATURDAY EVENING, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock, in their respective Assembly Districts, and select two delegates from each Assembly District in the County of Kings to the Judicial Convention to be held at Newburgh on TUESDAY, 25th last, at 10 clocks p.m., By order. final Convention to be neight Newscard, at 1 o'clock p. m. By order.
S. ALPHEUS SMITH, Secretary.

Notice.—The Committee on County Offices will meet on MONDAY, the 28th inst., at 2 o'ckeek p. m., in room No. 8 City Hall, to take into consideration the Bills of the several Doctors employed during the investigation of the Burdell Murder. All parties interested are particularly requested to attend.

MORGAN L. HARRIS. ) Committee THOMAS W. ADAMS.

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The Canal-st. T. B. Society meet at Convention
Hall, No. 177 Wooster at, on SUNDAY EVENING. The
meeting will be addressed by the Rev. J. P. JONES and Mr.
CROWE. The friends of Temperance are most respect
fully lawited to ettend.

JOHN QUA, President.

Analysis of Poisons.—Dr. DOREMUS would respectifily sail the attention of members of the Medical and Legal Professions, Students of Medicine, Law and Pharmacy, to the tenses of Fractical Instruction in Toxicological Chemistry, to commence in the Laboratory of the N. Y. Medical College, on MONDAY MEXAT, at 4 pm. ommence in the Laboratory of the N. Y. Medical College, on SONDAY BEXT, at 4 p m.

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Yes to Matriculants of the College, #5. Yes to Nen-Matriculants, #10.

Wakefield. — Attention: — The Members of INDU-RIAL HOME ASSOCIATION No. 3 will meet at No. 103 weeps on WEDNESDAY EVENING. September 30, at 71 clock, to bear the report of the Purchasing Trustee in relation the stairs of the Association. It is hoped that all the Mem-sis will attend. CONNELIUS A. COOPER. Parchasing Trustee.

Enigrant Intelligence Office and Labor Ex-tending has been removed from No. 2 Canal-st. to Mo. 81 When the Anthonyst., a few deers west of Breadway. In his charged.

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Workingmen, Attention.—THE COMMONWEALTH will hold a FREE MEETING TO-MORROW (Sunday), 27th nat, at No. 20 Fourth av, at 3 o'clock p m, for perfecting its rganization. Come and learn its objects.

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cintion.—The Sanreholders of the above Association with specifully invited to attend a Special Meeting on MONDAY EVENING NEXT. Sept. 28, at their rooms in Flushing av-when business relating to the closing of the Association will be brought before them. SAMUEL C. BARNES, Secty.

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Anniversary Festival of the American Javenile Temperance Society-CITY ASSEMBLY ROOMS-WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1257—The Committee of Arrangements would give netice that their FESTIVAL will be held on a plan similar to that of the one held last May, same place. Therefore, those parties desirous of having tables are requested to apply early, as the Hall can only accommodate 100 tables, and 50 ste already engaged. Tables can be had of any of the following Committee of Ladies: Mrs. P. NEEFUS. No. 59 East Broadway: Mrs. J. RUSTON, No. 168 East 234 st.; Mrs. P. STEYKER, No. 34 Deminick-st.; Mrs. S. H. WALES, No. 37 East 23st st.; Miss. HALLOCK, No. 130 Greenesst; or at the effice of the Society, No. 201 3d av. Tickets, \$1 cnly, to be had of Ladies having tables. A STARTLING REVELATION OF CITY LIFE. THE VESTMAKER'S APPRENTICE;

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By FRANCIS S. SMITH, Author of "Exclesit Wilson," "The Emigrant," etc.

"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. The sun was fast disappearing behind the Hoboken Hills a the close of a sweltering day in August. A sigh of relief seemed to ascend to Heaven from a half million of weary souls as the Day God rolled his fiery chariot Westward, and twillight, with her soothing, revivifying influence, approached to set the par of Nature's great nurse in fanning the fevered brows of heat

The great city by reeking in its filth. Polsonous exhalation, went up from steaming gutters, mud-boked cesspools and d composed garbage-heaps, tainting the air and poisoning the lungs of those who were paying-and dearly, too-for the removal of

T. W. HIGGINSON, Worcester, Mass.

Sons of Temperance.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORDER,
TOESDAY, Sept. 29, 1827.

A public meeting will be held on TUESDAY EVENING,
Sept. 29, 1857, in the Greene-st. M. E. Church, to celebrate the
15th anniversary of the organization of the Order.

Speaking by eminent members of the Order and good singing
may be relied on; and those for the "Orderal Sixteen" still in
connection with the Order are expected to be present.

A GRAND GATHERING IS ANTICIPATED. Admission
by Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had of the members of the
Order. Vehicles of every description were rolling along the pavel streets. Omnibuses loaded down with passengers, the mis ble snimals dragging which seemed fit to tumble down and die at every tortoring stride-carts, with worn-out draymen sitting sear the shafts thereof, and swinging their legs carelessly a they drove their jaded animals moodily homeward—lanks driving te and from the various steamboat laudings, etc., etc.

Crowds of pedestrians througed the sidewalks of the principa thoroughfares, each pushing, jostling and worrying his neigh bor. Laborers with their dinner-kettles, staiwart mechanics with their sinewy limbs and dirt-begrinned faces; sallors, mer chants, rag pickers and negroes; working girls, richly-dressed ledies; stout, red-faced appiewomen, pained courterans and begars. Little, ragged, dirty children, crime-stained in their babyhood; and old, gray-haired men and women tottering or babyhood: and old, gray-haired men and women bytering on the verge of the grave. Vice and virtue, poverty and splendor, joy and grief, industry and idleness, strength and weakness, health and disease, youth and old age, all mixed up in one het-erogeneous crowd—surging and swaying hither and thither waves on the mighty ocean of humanity.

Hurrying swiftly through the motley crowd, and walking along Broadway in the direction of the Battery, was a young girl, over whose head some eighteen summers might have passed. A single glance was sufficient to show that she was exquisitely levely; but her beauty was of that rare stamp which from its very perfectness, cannot well be described. Like every other grand work of nature, it discovered some new attraction the longer it was contemplated, till the gazer turned away from a very surfeit of admiration. This at least was the style of ocauty her countenance exhibited while at rest; but now she beauty her countenance exhibited while at rest; but now she was evidently laboring under some terrible mental agony. Her large dark eyes flashed with the fire of invanity; the muscles around her beautifully formed mouth twitched nervously; her tooth were firm set; the blue veins upon her gracefully-curved neck stood out fearfully distinct upon the soft white surface and her voluptuous bosom was wildly agitated. Her habili-ments bespoke the modest working girl. She was dressed in excellent taste, though not richly, and it was plain to be seen even through the deep misery which distorted her features that studied sin entered not into her composition. Virtue sat en throned upon her pure, broad forehead, and chastity claimed a dwelling-place in every lineament of her angelic countenance.

On, on she went, turning neither to the right nor to the left, but speeding forward as though fate hung on her footsteps Once, indeed, while passing Trinity Churchyard, she pansed for an instart, and cast a longing look at the tembstones, as though the envied the peaceful dwellers beneath them, but almost instantly she resumed her way, and did not pause again till she reached the Brooklyn South Ferry. By this time the sky was overcast, and the low muttering of med her way, and did not pause again

far off thunder, the vivid flashes of lightning that at intervals danced athwart the horizon, and the sitful gusts of wind that ever and anon arose, gave immistakable evidence that one of those sudden and severe showers peculiar to that sesson of the year was impending.

The girl, however, noticed not the fast-approaching elementary strife. There was a mental storm raging within her boson which no exterior demonstration could for an instant quell She heeded not surrounding objects—sight and sound seemed lost to her as she took her seat in the lady's cabin of the ferry-

The boat was cast loose from the bridge and pushed out int the river. It had about reached the middle of the stream, when a sheet of vivid flame lighted up the sky, which was immedi-ately followed by a stunning clap of thunder, and the next moment a furious squall of wind rushed over the surface of the water, causing the vessel to careen fearfully, and a few large

drops of rain fell upon the deck of the boat. Although the ladies in the cabin were half dead with apprebension, the girl moved not, till a second thunder-clap, ever louder than the first came crashing overhead, and this seemed to arouse her, for, rising and pucing harriedly up and down the cabin two or three times, she seemed to be holding converse with herself. At length the floodgates of heaven were opened, nd the rain descended in torrents, while the wind bl fect hurricane, and flash after flash of lightning followed each ther in rapid succession, lighting up the agitated water around, which, beneath its lurid glare, seemed like a river of boiling ink. Suddenly, as a deafening thunder-clap seemed to split the earth sounder and then went rumbling away in the distance, a youthful and well-dressed but dissipated-looking young manentered the cabin from the fore part of the boat. His entrance arrested the girls attention, and as he advanced their eyes met when, with a shrill, ear-piercing shrick, she rushed out on the deck, and, before a hand could be put forth to stay her, she threw her arms aloft and leaped into the maddened waters from the stern of the boat.

Hardly had she struck the water when a young sailor who had after her, and instantly all on board was confusion. Word was directly passed to the pilot, who checked the steamer's head way, and they were about making preparations to rescue the girl, when the excited passengers perceived a small rowboat containing two men, one sitting in the stern, and the other rowng, approaching from the direction of Governor's Island.

s visit to some friends in the city, and who was just returning from a trip to Governor's Island, whither he had been to spend an hour with an old acquaintance, an officer in 'the army, and s Whitehall boatman, whom he had engaged to take him to and

"Pull," cried the Southerner, excitedly, "pull for your life and the elastic oar-blades bent like a bow as the light craft jumped through the water with each vigorous stroke—"Easy, ow, easy!" he continued, as they neared the scene of danger or you will go beyond them! One stroke more! So! Nov backwater:" And as he finished speaking, the boat shot up along side of the drowning couple, and the next moment they vere pulled in, the sailor panting with exhaustion, and the girl

A cheer broke from the passengers on the steamboat, as they witnessed the act, and the pilot started on his way again, while the boatman, directed by the Southerner, pulled to the nearest point, and they effected a landing a short distance below the

ferry on the Brooklyn side. A look of recognition stole over the features of the Southerner and a cry of surprise burst from his lips, as he raised the In Author of "Political Pormate form of the girl in his arms, and gazed into her face "Quick, my man!" he cried, as he stepped ashore with his but den, "quick! call a carriage, and you shall be well paid for your

The boatman flew to obey him, and in a few moments th carriage was at hand, the girl was lifted in, the sailor followed and lastly, scating himself, the Southerner exclaimed, "Now driver! quick! to the nearest doctor's office!"

That night fathers related to horror-stricken families the pa

culars of the fearful drowning scene which they had witnessed. and as innocent, guileless daughters listened, with bated breath, to the fearful tecital, eagerly bending forward to catch every word of the narration, which shocked even while it fuscinated them, they shuddered as they involuntarily asked the question: "What could have induced her to do it? Perhaps it was in ensolable grief at the loss of some dear friend-or perhaps sh was far, far away from home, among strangers, and without th means to buy a crust to keep herself from starving-or perhaps she was the victim of some terrible wrong," and a thousan

they had witnessed, they could not say what had led to it.

And so the story was foracten in an hour, and would have passed away forever from the memories of those who listened to it, had they not met with a paragraph concerning it in the next morning's paper. A brief paragraph, merely stating that an unknown girl had jumped from a ferry-boot, and that a young saller immediately leaped after her. It was an every day occurrence, and the reporters had not bothered themselves

other like surmises.

o look after further particulars.

What, then, drove this young creature through whose blu veins the life-blood flowed warm and free-who was full of health, and youth and loveliness-what drove her to this act of desperation? What led her to seek an asylum in the cold arms of death rather than to longer bear the burden of this life

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